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IBERAL DISMAY AT CONSERVATIVE GAINS IN BASSETLAW.

EFFECT OF THE CONTEST IN KILKENNY ON ENG-

LISH VIEWS OF BOME RULE-BRAVING SIR CHARLES RUSSELL-REHEARSAL OF SIR

ARTHUR SULLIVAN'S NEW OPERA.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Congright: 1890 : By The Tribine Association.

London, Dec. 20 .- The Bassetlaw election and absence of any early prospect of settlement of the Irish quarrel are greatly disheartening to the Gladstonians. In fact, something like a panic is jetting in, and Mr. Gladstone's followers are show ing signs of disorganization and wobbling. Gladstone's visit to Bassetlaw is now regarded as a serious tactical blunder. It virtuelly emphasized the defeat. The seat has always been considered fairly safe for the Conservatives. Gigantic efforts were made by Liberal wire-pullers. little place was addressed by half a dozen first-rate the miners' votes by promising to support the Eight Hours bill. Mr. Gladstone made a detour to deliver speeces there. All these efforts resuited in worse than failure, for the Conservative News" and some other Gladstonian organs became

almost lachrymose. Radical clubs are thoroughly disheartened, and the question is openly discussed whether Home Rule should not be postponed Sir George Trevelyan and Mr. Bannerman enseavored to stem the panie, but these are not ment largely to influence anybody. Mr. Gladstone has retired to Hawarden to rearrange his library and to docket his correspondence for the future historian. He prudently awaits the result of the Kilkenny election before making pronouncements

the details of the contest-Mr. Healy's envenomed mass of angry Irishmen, challenges and counterchallenges of combatant priests, the battle of lime (or flour?) bags, the spectacle of the "unerowned King" with his head bandaged and wrapped in shawls, the presence of more than 100 priests on a single platform, Dr. Tanner's coarse wittieisms of the hunting-field ;-ull these make up a picture at once grotesque and instructive from the English point of view. The Bassetlaw election has shaken the confidence of many of Mr. scenes now presented in Kilkenny are convincing ness, who rarely discuss politics, as well as men in the street, have had their attention forcibly to this object lesson which is more damaging to Mr. Gladstone's demands than anything ever emplished by Fenians or dynamiters.

prophesy the result of Monday's election in Kil-Mr. Parnell's first successes in the con-Mr. Healy is much distrusted by many Nationalis blamed for throwing up his brief in the New Tip- Arthur Sullivan's music demands so

will certainly not commend his couse to any one

eagerly signed for by Mr. William O'Brien. In

nell to persevere with his struggle against Mr. Gladstone's Irish wing, for thus the "Justinians" there will be that Ireland will be intrusted with a separate Parliament. They have no expecta-Gladstone dog. In Government circles a distinct movement foreshadows that the success of Mr. Parnell in Kilkenny would probably be followed the constituencies. Nothing is heard now of the Salisbury and his colleagues are closely consider-ing the local government scheme, which is to be tabled directly after the land measure is through

establishing a new national party is no better received than the original proposal was, over a year ago. Truth compels the confession that Mr. Chamberlain is not popular. The Radicals hate him with unforgiving bitterness. The Unionists do not admire his record. If the proposal for a national party had come from a committee of men like Lord Hartington, Lord Salisbury, Lord Selborne and Mr. Smith, it would have had more chance of acceptance. Launched by Mr. Chamberlain, people ask what are he is seeking to grand, and the Government newspapers sherve his proposals by declaring the time unsuitable and present combinations sufficient for present require-

Three of the largest shipping companies in Lon don this week defeated a powerful combination against the freedom of contract. The trades men every night. Mr. Mellor sought to obtain companies. The Shipping Federation assisted the majority was more than doubled. "The Daily ishment of the union leaders who lately encourampton, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard labor. Another man received a sentence of five weeks at the Liverpool assizes for

is severely criticised. It would never have been allowed but for the Oneen's command. The Queen had a most enthusiastic friendship for Sir Joseph, And what a spectacle the Kilkenny cats have well as the most Bohemian. It seems odd, but furnished! The fur has been flying thickly all like her character, that she should have gone Regarding the manner in which the deal had been com-The cable has made you familiar with alone to visit the sculptor in his studio at a quarter the details of the contest.

In favor with sculptors generally, but this was by Mile bompard to fir. Voish while she was under referred, Mr. Davitt's bravade in rushing among in favor with sculptors generally, but this was by Mile bompard to fir. Voish while she was under referred to the byprofic influence. This story was that it had been the blackthorns to hurl defiance under Mr. Par- largely owing to envy of his success and of the nell's mose, and his retreat through the surging royal patronage accorded to him. He was a great

> commanded more attention than any other subject Grenfell, Director of the Bank of England. Unfor himself of Mr. George Lewis, who has hitherto given Sir Charles all his briefs when it could

to be one of the finest spectacles ever presented a distinct advantage to Mr. Parnell's prospects. be the Hall of Cedric, the Saxon Tournament, the They regard him as a place-hunter. He Rebecca for sorcery before the Tempiars. perary case. The absence of anything like chiv- tions from the principal singers that the leading alry, such as many other Nationalists have shown roles have been doubly cast in order that each

BONNY'S REPLY TO WALTER BARTTELOT. These show that Earstelot printed and falshed

Eric Bridge Company across the Ningara River from Imitalo to Fig. Eric, for foot and carriage and radiway toffic, and empowering said company to amalgamate with the company to be incorporated in the State of NewYork for like purposes.

pitals' Amateur Athletic Club Wh the object of

Toronto, Dec. 20.-The Presbytean churches of

THE FORMER CONDEMNED TO DEATH AND THE

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Paris, Dec. 20.—The "sleele" and the "Voltaire," imasmuch as the "Congretatore Romano" and the "Moni ommenting on the proposal of the Conneil General of the Rome." Two papers pretending to be the organis commenting on the proposal of the Council General of St. Pierre and Miquelon, that Grat Britain cede Burin to France, say they consider thatthe proposed cession of that port in exchange for the ribts of France on the French shore of Newfoundland ught to satisfy the people of Newfoundland.

TO MEET HARVARD AND YAE ATHLETES.
London, Dec. 20.—It is announced that a team is being organized from the members f the United Hospitals' Amateur Athletic Club wh the object of pitals' Amateur Athletic Club wh the object of plants of the Vatican, have advocated opposite lines of continuous duct on the part of the clergy. The general watch duct on the part of the clergy. The general watch the Papary has been at least, for Italy expressed in the motto: No elettors, no cletti? (neither electors nor elected, meaning that Catholics should not participate at all in political affairs. Still, it is opnious about the steps of republicanism recently discovered among some French curates and clerked discovered among some french

probable that Lord Salisbury contemplates the possibility of a general election in the spring.

The Gladstonian panic, which seems to have begun, will not be checked by Sir John Pope the senate for a law prohibiting the unufacture, im-

MRS, SHAW PAID \$17,000 FOR ONE AND THEY LOST HIM

THE DEMARKABLE STORY OF BLIND LOVE

BROUGHT OUT BY HER EFFORT TO RE-GAIN HER PROPERTY.

named Murray about seven years ago, and within

and long. Here is one of them, which was sent

Hennessy's victory in Kilkenny, but will be aggravated by his defeat.

Mr. Chamberlain's advocacy of his old idea of the Canadian people on this movement.

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Shaw appealed his case to the Court of Appeals, where it is still pending.

In the meantime Mrs. Shaw began a suit for a limited divorce. In that suit the court ordered Mr. Shaw so pay to his wife the sum of \$100 for counsel fees and \$10 a week alimony. When this order was made Mr. Shaw relinquished his claim to one of the houses in Mount Yernon, and Mrs. Shaw went there to live. The house was fully furnished. He had no means of support now that his income from the property was cut off, and he secured a place in Me' recry's drygoods house at \$30 a week. He did not pay any of the counsel fees or alimony thinking that his wife would waize that in consideration of his voluntarily giving up his title to the Mount Vernon house. He has learned by this time what it is to turn a woman's love into hate although it is said by those interested in the case that Mrs. Shaw is willing and even navious to return to her husband even now, and withdraw all the suits, even the one concerning the property, which is pending in the Court of Appeals.

EXPRESED TO GLOSE THESE DOORS.

FORCED TO CLOSE THEIR DOORS.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISES FAIL-A STATEMENT

FROM OWEN BROS', ASSIGNEES. East Tawas, Mich., Dec. 20.-The J. H. Schmeck & Mr. Schmeck at first said he would not submit to a

The Atlantic Trust Company holds a deed of

W. D. Budd receiver for the property of Braton Bushee, His liabilities are estimated at about \$200,000

Providence, R. I., Dec. 20. The assignees of Owen the press: The gross indebtedness, direct and indirect of real estate and shares in banks, etc., valued at

o, Dec. 20 (Sportal). Attorney Mayer stated said, that there are several well-known and wealthy per our interested as partners with Mr. Kean. Tacir

BROKE THROUGH THE ICE AND WERE LOST.

day, skaring. They found the ice thin, but Charles Reed, aged fourteen, and Charles Henticham, aged twenty, ventured upon the ice. They had gone but a short distance from the shore when the lee brake, and both vere drawned before assistance could reach them." STANLEY'S BOX OFFICE RECEIPTS ATTACHED. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 20. Henry M. Stanley lect-red here list night and intended to leave here for St.

box office receipts were ettached. Some years ago one of Manager J. B. Pond's attractions ran ont of cash here and his friend, Maurice B. Smith, helped him out of town with a loan of 8000. The loan was never repaid and the attachment was issued to satisfy it.

TO EXPOSE CORRUPT CITY FATHERS.

WE DUNLEYS SAID TO BE BETTER.

William M. Danleys, manager of the New Park Theater, is dangerously sich with postuments of the New York Hospital. He was faken there from the Hotel Imperial on Friday. No is allowed to see him, but it was reported last night that he seemed a little better.

PARNELL AT KILKENNY.

the statement of his opponents that it was flour that was thrown in his face and eyes at that He was positive in his assertion that slate and lime were the substances thrown at him. Mr. Parnell then devoted himself to explaining the political situation. He declared that ne would allow no combination, however powerful,

to drive him from his duty to Ireland. He would

not yield to English dictation. Referring to Mr. McCarthy, Parnell ridiculed him as a leader who did not have two ounces of steel in his whole body. The question before should take her politics from England or Ireland. The Irish people ought not to yield to old women humbugs, who were airing their virtue throughout the country. The whole policy of his opponents was a ventilation a miserable seandal. They had nothing to stand upon but filth, but the pure water of public opinion would wash them and their filth away. If the people trusted him, he would aim to obtain for them a Parliament which would not be merely a big board of guardians, to be turned out by the batons of the police, but a really legislative body, not under the control of English public opinion, and powerful to administer to Irish needs and to give Ireland a place among nations.

Dublin, Dec. 20 .- Canon Lee, Dean of the Dublin Chapter, writes denying that the chaptes met in Dublin, as asserted by Mr. Parnell, and adds: "In order that there may be no mistake about my personal opinion, I will say that I am convinced that Ireland should act in accordance with the hierarchy's manifeste. Mr. Parnell's character, as revealed in the divorce court, speaks for itself, and since the verdict he has given further abundant proof of his unfitness for the leadership of the Irish party."

Canon Lee proceeds at much length to state his opinion, that in view of the excited state of public feeling, misled as it has been by "The Freeman's Journal" and other papers, it is inexpedient for the clergy to mix themselves up with viofent meetings. "This opinion," he continues, "which, I am happy to know, is identithe Archbishop asked me at a recent meeting of the Dublin clergy, but I am no less clearly of the opinion, and I express myself to that effect, that the elergy, as the responsible advisers of the upon the people, and especially upon the leaders of public affairs, that on abundant grounds, despite no longer worthy of the people's confidence. I earnestly hope that the progress of events will not compel us to adopt an attitude of more active intervention."

"The Freeman's Journal" refused to print the foregoing letter.

The Cunard Line steamer Aurania, from New-York December 13 for Livetpool, arrived at Queenstown to-day. Mr. Harrington, the only o of the six Irish envoys who went to America wh

tingent of priests have taken the field, and are making streamons efforts to scenre the ejection of Sir John Pope Hennessy, the Anti-Parnellite
on didate for Parliament.

Mr. Molloy, Member of Parliament for the
Birr Division, Kings County, has gone to South

Africa. Before his departure he left his application for the Chiltern Hundreds with Mr. Mc. Carthy, for use if necessary

who were present at the Castlecomer meeting, at

not lime, that was thrown into Mr. Parnell's eyes," and asks: "How do they know that?" "It is not creditable," adds "The Journal," " for with the affair, they ought either to have examined the stuff taken from Mr. Parnell's eyes, or

Drs. Hackett and Fitzgerald, Mr. Parnell's phydemans, have issued a formal statement declaring that the substance thrown into Mr. Parnell's eyes

London, Dec. 20 - The Kilkenny correspondent of "The Telegraph" declares that he tasted a por-tion of the contents of the bags which were thrown at Mr. Parnell and his friends, and found The Kilkenny correspondent of "The Datly

tained from his doctor, denounced the injury of Mr. Parnell as cowardly. It turns out, however, that the danger was ridiculously exaggerated. Mr. Parnell would have done equally well without his bandage. The whole thing is elaptrap and

Father Humphreys accompanies the party, Mr. Parnell made another speech this evening. God told me to put my hands to the plough, and

THE MEETING WAS NOT OFFICIAL

PATRICK GLEASON REPUDIATES THE RESOLUTION TIONS FAVORING PARNELL.

The meeting in Cooper Union in support of Parnell on Friday evening has occasioned more bad blood among the men who have taken sides in the un-happy contest which is at present distracting the people of Ireland. Some of the officers of the Municipal Cannell of the Irish National League assert that the meeting was called by authority of the Council, and now comes Patrick Gleason, who has been re-elected president of that body several times, and still fills the by authority of the Connell. Mr. Gleason follows this up by sending in hot haste to Parnell a cable dispatch

and unauthorized. No legitimate meeting of Council has, as yet, passed on the matter. Resolutions adopted by an assemblage of private persons. All sensible people her

ontinued much longer, would ruin for years, if not for all time, the changes of Ireland getting Home